

THE BOSTON MORNING POST.

PUBLISHED DAILY, AT NO. 21 WATER STREET, BY BEALS & GREENE.—CHARLES GORDON GREENE, EDITOR.

VOLUME IX. NO. 68.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,
MARTIN VAN BUREN.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
RICHARD M. JOHNSON.
FOR GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS,
MARCUS MORTON.
FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,
WILLIAM FOSTER.

POETRY.

ODE I.—By Peter Piper.

Containing Peter's Invocation to the Muse—an ancient blue stocking lady, who is somewhat neglected in these days.

Teach me, O muse, the art of making verse,
Such as a northern belle would fain rehearse,
And tender hearted coxcombs love to sing;
Give me the spirit of Acænean Moors,
Or a large draught drawn from that fountain pure,
The Magazines—our new Pierian spring.

The muse replied—“And art that then so vain
To wish to join the versifying train,
And strike with fools the tuneless modern lyre?
Is there no better task demands thy powers,
No better exercise to fill thy hours,
Than to the muse to let thyself for hire?

I answered meekly—“Is the muse so blind,
As not to know how oft we're call'd to bind
A wreath of rhymes on some fair lady's page?
I can assure you that to lie and flatter,
In pleasing verses, is no trifling matter—
‘Tis gospel to the sex of every age.

Nousens in rhyme is better far than wit,
In rustic garb of prose—in this 'tis fit
For plebian thoughts alone to be arrayed;
Thus our fine ladies gentle forms and faces
Should be attired in foreign silks and laces—
But calico will answer for their maids.”

“Peter,” exclaim'd the muse, “I'm out of fashion—
And they who lately feel the tender passion,
Call on the God of Wealth, and shun the muse;
Naumon will help one out of every scrape,
Will make a hero of the square of tape,
And in a coxcomb gallant pride infuse.”

In magazines alone I read my praise—
My aid is ne'er invoked in mortal days;
Except by tools and sentimental asses;
But since it is your rational request,
I'll teach you how in rhyme to meet the best,
To laud the hero, or to toast the lasses.”

DEBUT OF A YOUNG ACTRESS.

The Hon. Mrs Norton's last work is more than usually interesting. Among many sweet and touching tales is the story of a beautiful young actress—one of whose performances great expectations had been excited—whose *debut* was made under singularly affecting circumstances. We quote:—

After the rising sun had been duly appreciated in verse, and the blue hills in the distance mentioned in prose, the gentleman from London appeared; and, having bowed two or three times in grateful acknowledgment of the welcome he received at the hands of the Worthing public, clasped his own hands, and inquired, in the key of G, where his love, his shepherdess could possibly be. His voice was very sweet and full tenor; and when he concluded with a prolonged shake on the word ‘part,’ in the third repetition of the expressive line, “To die were better than to part from thee,”

the applause and cries of *encore* were so vehement, that it was doubtful whether the audience would ever be further informed as to the present occupation of the fair object of his attachment. Three times did he inquire where his shepherdess was: each time with the same clasping of the hands, and the same shake on the word ‘part,’ during which he stretched his arms towards the gallery, and then despondingly dropped the left, while leaning the right against a tree, he tranquilly awaited the appearance of the person whose coming was supposed to be a pleasing surprise. * * * * *

She came, bounding on the stage, her light figure set off to the utmost advantage by the correctest of peasant's dresses, and her rich golden hair plaited with blue ribbon down to her waist. Her smile we have already noticed: and sweeter even than her smile was the sound of her laugh: it was like the laugh of a child; so full of merriment and music, that you involuntarily paused as you heard it, and envied the lightness of heart that could produce it. There is nothing which is so rarely graceful as laughter; nothing which a pretty woman should more carefully study, or more carefully avoid. We have our beau ideal of a laugh, as of every thing else in this world: it should not be too loud and hearty, nor feeble and affected as a school girl's titter: it should not distort and convulse the features, and yet it must have a whole heart's gaiety in it: it should not seem forced, as a tribute of acquiescence in our having said ‘a good thing,’ and yet it must give the welcome impression that we are ourselves the inspirers, as we are the sharers of that merriment: it should sound kindly even when it mocks, and not die away in a sneer of bitterness or contempt: it should be low and even: and not startle the ear into displeased attention. The perfection of a laugh (and it is far easier to say what it should not be than what it should) is to be welcome even to those who do not hear the jest which called it forth: who hearing the laugh, and the laugh only, look round and smile, and return again to their own occupations. * * * * *

As we have said, she came bounding on, and started the musing lover of the piece by a mocking laugh, whose peculiar beauty and merriment elicited a burst of applause. The young couple then advanced, and prepared to sing a duet. A spirited and lively accompaniment was played, and the eyes of the attentive audience were fixed on the imaginary peasant girl, when she was observed to pause,—to falter,—and remain silent. In vain her Swiss lover spoke in an anxious and under tone,—in vain the prompter prompted,—in vain the musicians repeated the symphony, that she might have time to gain courage. The smile faded from her lovely face; she gave a wild, melancholy stare round the house; and finally, as the mingled storm of encouragement and disapprobation rose from the excited audience, she burst into tears, and was led off the stage. The curtain was lowered for a moment, and, being raised again, a comic song, (originally intended to have been introduced between the first and second piece,) was performed, and listened to with tolerable patience. But when the curtain was again dropped, and one of the gentlemen in the Swiss costume came forward to state that Miss Fitzharris was too indisposed to re-appear, but that Miss Long (the regular prima donna of the company) had kindly undertaken to supply her place, the indignation of the audience knew no bounds. Yells, hooting, whistling, groans and exclamations, resounded throughout the house; and when

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1835.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

the manager, a pale, fine looking man, in the dress of a brigand chief, appeared, he was assailed with hisses and contumacious yells, while orange peel and other things were thrown on the stage with a rapidity and violence which compelled him to retreat. * * *

A fresh burst of riot (in which, however, applause predominated) was at length hushed, that the manager might be heard. He spoke under considerable agitation and embarrassment, looked far paler and more alarmed than a bandit chief ought to do, and now and then he paused and cleared his throat, as if affected by the substance of what he had to communicate. At length he wound up a somewhat long and submissive apology with the following remarkable sentences:—“Sirs, while the poor player is fretting his hour upon the stage, does it never enter your minds to think of his private feelings? Does it never strike you that, perhaps, while ministering to your amusement, his heart may be grieved, or his body racked with pain?—that, while you are laughing at a joke he has echoed a hundred times, he may be tired or sad; fearing arrest, or anxious about a dying friend: he may (and there are well known instances of this) be standing before you, painted and tinselled for the mockery of the night, and know at that very time that certain death is near at hand, stealing upon him by degrees, and to end at last in agony? Yes, sirs, this is often the player's fate; and in spite of all this he must act. The public who applaud his talents have small compassion for his infirmities; they wait impatiently till he has struggled from his sick bed, or been liberated from a prison; he must appear—sick, sad and anxious though he be,—or he must forfeit his engagement, and with it his means of subsistence.

Sirs, the appearance of the accomplished actress, who this night attempted to perform the part of *Phœbe*, has been delayed a week by a grievous affliction. She nerved herself for her task, she believed herself sufficiently strong to succeed; she has failed, and your disapprobation is excited. But, when I inform you that the poor young creature that you have kissed off the stage, buried her child, a beautiful infant of nearly two years old, last Saturday, that she is a friendless stranger, without any ties but that she has lost: when I tell you that the peasant girl, whose merry laugh you applauded, has wept uncontrollably for the last eight days: surely every heart will pity her distress, and feel that their disappointment is light in comparison.”

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The Company request the attention of Manufacturers of Cotton, Woolen, and other machinery, to this valuable article—superior, for many uses in their line, to the best wrought Iron and Steel—and afford at much less price.

Hardware Dealers, Platers and Carriage Builders, are notified, that by forwarding their orders, with a pattern or drawing or description of the article wanted, to the Company's Agents, they will be promptly supplied on liberal terms.

Particulars are employed by the Company, who will make Patterns of any description, on receiving the drawings and specifications.

Wanted to hire, 200 men for Moulders—such as have not heretofore worked at the business, will be preferred. Apply to JOS. MARINER, 109 State street,

H. RAYMOND & CO, 211 Pearl st, N. Y.

ALEX. BOYDEN, at the Foundry, jy28—epois&osm

NOTICE.—**ENJ. ABBOT**, Cooper, respectfully informs his customers and the public generally, that he has again commenced business on Medford st, a little below his old stand—leading to the Boston and Concord Landing wharf—he solicits a share of patronage, as he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of all that may be wanted in his line.

JOHN WILSON & SON, jy27—epois&osm

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1835.

We have received a communication from the Hon. A. H. Everett, relative to an article in *allusion* to him which appeared in our paper yesterday. The communication will be published to-morrow.

Mr Van Buren is said to be ambitious, so are our politicians, generally. But he is "a magician," so are all of them, or would he, if they hand his wand. He has been accused of intrigue, subtlety, dishonesty, &c. But what has been *proved* against him? We have never seen anything of this kind *proved*. He must have been more honest than his accusers, or possessed some *magic power* truly, thus to have eluded all their searching operations. They have certainly watched him closely enough.—*Lynn Record*.

The Record could not have asked the Whigs a more difficult question to answer, than the one contained in this paragraph. The charges made against Mr Van Buren are always of a latitudinarian character, mere "words." The cant about ambition, subtlety, &c., amounts to nothing, after all; for if you ask his traducers to point out a single act of his which justifies the application of such terms, they will show an uncontrollable desire to change the subject. The *magic power* which he possesses, and which has proved so eminently successful in securing for him the respect and confidence of the democracy of the nation—they would sell their right hands to obtain; but if it could be conveyed to them, with their present political characters and feelings, it would "perish in the using;" whig soil is not adapted to its growth, and to attempt to sustain it there would be "love's labor lost."

The *Record* is right about the careful watch which has been kept over Mr Van Buren's conduct, both personal and political—he hardly changes his dickey, or looks into a newspaper, that the fact is not trumpeted forth in the Whig newspapers as evidence of his unfitness for the Presidency. The importance sought to be attached to his minutest movements, shows the absolute want of any just cause of censure against him. If his public acts were not such as to defy censure, we should not find the *sarans* of the opposition press peering into the secrets of his domestic arrangements, and regaling their readers with the minutiae of his toilet.

It would be a very easy task to explain Mr Van Buren's *magic* to the whigs—but it would not be available to them—they could not practice it. The foundation of this *magic* is laid in political integrity, in ability, industry and perseverance—commodities that do not *change hands* like the principles of the whigs, which are too truly "fancy stocks," subject to the action of political gamblers and speculators. We cannot say to the whigs, as the jingler does to his audience, "you can do this perfectly easy, if you only knew how"—for, although we have let them into the secret of Mr Van Buren's success, as we before remarked, they cannot avail themselves of its advantages. Accurately described by Mr Clay as "voicing with every breeze, changing with every wind, and intent only on one unalterable purpose, to steer securely into the haven of power," of what use to them would be any chance of success where political integrity was required?

It is harder work to make up a paper for Wednesday, than to convert a Jew—but little is done in the world at the commencement of the week; few exchanges are received, and, indeed, unless something *very particular* occurs, such as a runaway match, suit for breach of promise, bank robbery, squall in the harbor, row in the streets, great rain, or a small tornado, Wednesday morning finds the newspapers dry as a milked cow. It is a capital day for editors to abuse each other, because they can find nothing better to do, and we propose to our brethren, hereafter, that every Wednesday be set apart especially for the pouring out of all kinds of personal abuse, ill-humour, blackguardism, and such other vile stuff as the head and heart may be charged with upon the return of that period of time.—As many as are in favor of this motion will say—*Aye!* Those contrary minded will say—*No!* The question has been taken by the *Eyes* and *Nose*, and decided as follows, none but the Daily papers being present—

Eyes—Courier, Com. Gazette, Transcript, Centinel, Advocate, Journal, Advertiser, Post—*S.*

Nose—Atlas—*1.* [The *Atlas* explained his vote by saying that he should have been happy to have been able to vote with the majority, if he could have done it with any propriety, but as it was impossible for him to relieve himself of all the bad qualities above enumerated, particularly blackguardism, in a single day, or for one sheet to contain a week's accumulation of that feeling in his breast, he was obliged to record his vote in the negative;—thus it appears by the *record* that while the other Journals have agreed to behave decently five days in the week, the *Atlas* enjoys the "exclusive privilege" of being a blackguard the whole six.]

The Farm School, a very excellent and deserving Institution, seems to be attracting considerable attention, and we hope, is receiving an equal ratio of patronage. The overseer, Capt. Chandler, cultivates the mulberry tree in a new way, according to a writer in the *Atlas*. The sprig is inserted into the earth at an angle of about 45 degrees, and kept so until it has sprouted, when it is horizontalized and covered with earth, thus leaving the sprouts above ground "to grow into trees;" a wire is drawn round the stem between each sprout so that each embryo tree shall have its share of sap: were it not for this precaution, the sap could all escape to one sprout.

Many ladies and gentlemen visited the statue of "Cleopatra," at Harding's Gallery, on Monday and yesterday, and expressed themselves highly gratified with the exhibition. One young gentleman has not closed his eyes since he first saw it, and declared yesterday that he would not leave the gallery until the statue spoke to him, having become so infatuated with "nature's counterfeit" that he believed it possessed of living power. He is better this morning, however, and is now writing a note to Miss Afong Moy, whose feet have touched his sole. Oh Man! hefe Man!

The Volunteer Engine Company, in Cambridge Port, have built, with their own money, a very neat, handsome, and convenient Engine house, on land purchased by the town for that purpose. They have certainly shown that they possess a very liberal share of public spirit. A correspondent speaks very highly of the efficiency of this company in the time of need.

The Slave Insurrection in Mississippi.—A letter dated at Clinton, July 5, and published in the Richmond Whig, states that two whites, and at least seven blacks, had been hung in Madison County—that the excitement there was very great, but it was hoped the discovery and prompt punishment of the offenders, would defeat the plan of the insurrectionists in that part of the State, at least.

A Good Plan.—The Whigs, tired of all other plans to deceive the public as to their strength, are now negotiating for Dixon's Microscope, which magnifies six millions of times, for the purpose of impressing people with a belief of the *possibility* of Mr Webster's election to the Presidency.

The Atlas thinks it is of very little consequence whether Mr Webster was in favor of the Hartford Convention, or not—we presume the *Atlas* tells the truth, so far as Mr W's present supporters are concerned.

Mr Lauriott's receipts, at Providence, were not equal to the expenses incurred by his late ascension—the Journal thinks, however, that he would be wholly remunerated should he make a second attempt.

Mr Lauriott states that when he descended in his balloon, on Saturday, a Newfoundland dog belonging to one of the gentlemen who came to his assistance, seized upon a rope, and was lifted sometimes fifteen or twenty feet from the ground without losing his hold.

Accident.—Mr Francis Fisher, of the firm of Fisher, Stevens & Co., was severely injured this [Tuesday] morning, by the falling of several kegs of tobacco upon him. One of his legs was broken just below the knee.—*Briggs*.

The U. S. ship of war *Independence* was safely docked at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, yesterday morning, about 20 minutes before 12 o'clock. The timbers appear to be very sound.

Miss Mary Duff has been very successful at Wilmington, Del. The Watchman thinks that "she possesses talent of the highest order."

Canton Stock was as low as \$68 1-2 in New York on Monday—it subsequently rose to \$80, with plenty of buyers.

The number of deaths in New York last week was 149.

We have not received a Washington paper since Friday.

Municipal.—At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday, Messrs. Wm A. Andrews, James M. Allen, Samuel K. Bayley, William A. Brabner, Coolidge & Haskell, Silas Field, Daniel Hersey, John Hall, Jr. Julius A. Noble, William Palfrey, Frank Stratton, John Tyler, and Prentiss Whitney, licensed as Auctioneers, and their bonds approved. Thomas P. Ennes appointed Foreman of Engine No 9. An ordinance further to provide for a system of accountability in the concerns of the City: passed in concurrence with the Common Council. Petition of H. G. Otis and others, that the proposed walk may be carried through the burial ground at the bottom of the common: referred to the committee on the common. Petition of P. T. Jackson, agent of proprietors of land between Tremont and Somerstreet, praying that the lines and levels may be taken of those streets where they are about building: referred. A new street ordered to be widened near Blackstone street. The subject of widening a part of Broad street postponed to the next year. Application of Messrs Fuller, to remove their circus to South Boston for one week, not granted.

A meeting was held at Richmond, Va., on the 24th inst., to take into consideration the incendiary movements at the North on the subject of Slavery. This, we suppose, will be cheering news to the abolitionists, who desire above all things to keep the pot boiling. No doubt the slave insurrection in Mississippi is traceable to their influence, and no doubt many of them would rejoice if an insurrection should take place all over the Southern States. The Richmond Whig says, "It is hoped the whole People will attend, in order that it may be seen that however divided on other subjects, the Southern people are and will be unanimous on this, which involves every man's safety." Let the People beware of those, few in number, but deep in design, who go about crying Peace! Peace! when there is no peace, and who would have them to wait until the fitters are forged and fitted to the limb. It is time to present a front, and let the fanatics see that their designs are only to be accomplished by marching over the prostrate bodies of the Southern People!—*Jour. Com.*

From Buenos Ayres.—By the brig Sophia & Eliza, we have received Buenos Ayres papers to the 6th of June. They contain nothing important. There had been a dispute of some warmth between the government and the French Consul, relative to the French brig *Héronne*, which had been detained on suspicion of having smuggled goods on board. She was finally set at liberty as a matter of "indulgence," but the Chief of the Reservoir was notified that his zeal for the prevention of smuggling must hereafter be redoubled. The U. S. ship Erie sailed for Monte Video and Rio Janeiro on the 1st of June.—*Jour. Com.*

From Tuleahua.—The ship Hope of New Bedford, from Tuleahua, brings intelligence that the people at that place are busily employed in rebuilding in the town, it is an old saying with the Spaniards that earthquakes do not visit them but once in a century; therefore they feel full confidence that they shall not be disturbed again during the continuance of the present generation, and the rest they leave to posterity. The building of streets, &c. is to be much improved.

Mr Z. Macomber received a fine rhinoceros by the arrival, on Saturday, from Calcutta. The animal is 3 feet 8 inches in length, about the size of the one belonging to the N. Y. Zoological Institute, that died a few days since at Fall River.—*Traveller*.

Attempted Suicide.—The slave who was re-claimed in Albany a few days since, and put on board the steamboat, yesterday, at New Baltimore, attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat, but the instrument used was too dull to enable him to effect his purpose.

The interments at Norfolk, (Va.) during the last month, were twenty-four, of which number 12 were infants.

The receipts of the Boston and Worcester Rail Road during the last week for the fare of passengers amounted to \$3120 57; for freight, \$364 36. Total, \$348 93. —*Daily Ad.*

Ko Kumu Hawah is the title of a newspaper published Oahu, one of the Sandwich Islands.

POLICE COURT.

Dangerous effects of Dunning.—*Francis M'Kenna* was arraigned yesterday, upon the complaint of Mr William Ayres, for an act of wilful destruction done to the complainant's Glass-Works at South Boston, accompanied with sincere "threats to kill and murder divers people" in the employ of the complainant.—M'Kenna had been employed in the Glass-Works for a considerable period, prior to the last fortnight, when he had a dispute with one of the boys in the establishment, and insisted upon the boy's being removed from the cabinet, as the only condition upon which he would retain the office of furnace-tender. As the services of M'Kenna, though very valuable in his sphere, were not absolutely indispensable to the successful operation of the establishment, Mr Ayres refused to concede to his demand to have the boy removed from office. This decision mortified the pride of M'Kenna, who indignantly resigned, and accepted of a due-bill for certain arrears admitted to be due to him. Last Saturday, however, he returned to the works, and petitioned to be reinstated into office, and upon consideration of his former faithful services was again employed.

COAL.—Sales Peach mount in by the cargo at \$5 per ton, and by auction about 20 chaldrons gained at \$12 per chaldron cash.

COCOA.—Some sales Para have been effected at \$7 1/2 c per lb.

COFFEE.—We have no change to make in our rates; a fair business has been done in the article and prices are well supported. The sales embrace 300 quintals Laguna at 14c per lb—200 bags St Domingo at 11c—6 1/2 do at 12c—100 do Java at 13c and 500 do Rio at 12c a 12c per lb 6 mos.

COTTON.—The operations in this article continue to be moderate at former reported rates. Some sales have been made to Contractors who have small lots to sell.

COAL.—Sales Peach mount in by the cargo at \$5 per ton, and by auction about 20 chaldrons gained at \$12 per chaldron cash.

COPPER.—Some sales Para have been made at an advance on late reported prices.

BARILLA.—Sales of an import Sicily at \$65 per ton 6 mos.

CANDELA.—Sperm has been made at \$17 1/2 c per ton and are now held at \$8 20—two or three lots per ton have been sold at \$10 per ton.

BEANS.—Some sales have been made at an advance on late reported prices.

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WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT,
CORRECTED FOR THE BOSTON MORNING POST,
FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1835.

ASHLERS, per 220 lbs. 100.00
Tints, \$100.00 a 110.00
Pails, 170.00 a 177.00
BIRDS, per bushel, 1.62 a 2.00
White, 1.62 a 2.00
BAHILLIA, per 220 lbs. 60.00
Sulphur, 60.00 a 65.00
Tenerife, 50.00 a 55.00
American ground, 45.00 a 50.00
BEEESWAX, per lb. 1.12 a 1.15
Yellow, 1.12 a 1.23
White, 1.12 a 1.25
CANDLES, per lb. 1.12 a 1.15
Boston mould, 1.12 a 1.15
dipped, 1.12 a 1.15
Spiral, 1.12 a 1.15
CLOVER SEED, per lb. 1.12 a 1.15
Northern, .03 a .05
Southern, .03 a .05
COAL, Cargo prices, nominal
Anthracite, 6.00 a 9.50
N. Castle, 9.00 a 9.50
Sulphur, 7.00 a 8.00
Orrel, 8.50 a .00
Retailing prices, according to
quality, per 200 lbs. .07
Anthracite, per 200 lbs. .07
Newcastle per chaldron, 7.00 a .07
Java, .13 a .15
Porto Rico, .13 a .15
St. Domingo, .11 a .12
Havana, .11 a .12
Brazil, .11 a .12
CORDAGE, per lb. .06 a .07
Am. com., .06 a .07
Patent, .06 a .07
Russia, short price, .06 a .07
COFFEE, per lb. .13 a .15
Geo. Upd., .17 a .20
New Orleans, .13 a .23
Alabama, .13 a .22
Tennessee, none, .00 a .00
S. Island, .33 a .45
Maranhao, .00 a .07
Surinam, .00 a .07
COPPER, per lb. .15 a .17
Dnebings, 17.00 a .00
Zaitoff, 65.00 a .00
Konoploff, 14.50 a 15.00
Billings, 15.00 a .00
Half duck, 12.50 a 14.00
Ravens, 6.50 a 7.00
American, 9.00 a 14.00
DIAPERS, per piece, cash
Russia, brd. 2.00 a 2.12
DYE STUFFS,
Alum, .032 a .03
Cochineal, .02 a 2.00
Copperas, .02 a .03
Indigo, Ben common to vine, .03 a .03
Manilla, 1.05 a 1.30
Caracava, 1.30 a 1.37
Guatema, 1.00 a 1.25
Madder, D, .12 a .14
Ochre, French Yellow, .00 a .07
Yellow Berries, Persian, .23 a .26
Camwood, per lb. stick, .00 a .03
Fustic, 11.00 a 25.00
Flour sulphur per lb., .04 a .05
Bark, Peruvian, per lb., .18 a .20
Borax, refined, per lb., .20 a .21
Cantharis, per lb., .00 a .01
Oil, Annis, per lb., 1.62 a .62
Cassia, 1.70 a 1.75
Clove, 2.00 a 2.25
Lemon, 2.00 a .00
Opium, Turkey, per lb., .47 a .45
Otto Rose, per oz. (scarce), .00 a .00
Quinine Sulphate, per oz., 1.62 a 1.75
Rhubarb per lb., .90 a .55
Sal Ammoniac, .13 a .14
Seina India, .10 a .12
do Alex., .25 a .35
Sugar Lead, .14 a .17
Tumeric, .03 a .03
Gum Copal, per lb., .25 a .25
FISH, per quintal, 40.00 a 50.00
Cod, Bank, per lb., 3.00 a .00
Pollack, 2.00 a 2.25
Hake, 1.50 a 1.60
Hake new, 2.67 a 2.75
Lad's in dms., .00 a .00
Straight, 2.25 a 2.37
Mackerel, including inspection
No. 1, .00 a .00
No. 2, .00 a .00
No. 3, new 3.87 a 4.00
Salmon pribb, .00 a .00
Sole, .05 a .05
FLAX, per lb. .09 a .11
FLAXSEED, per bushel, 1.25 a 1.30
FLOUR, per bbl. new, 7.00 a .00
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